

Toc H Annual Report 1970-1971

The Annual Report of Toc H Incorporated and Toc H Women's Association for the year ended 31 March 1971
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In one of those Birthday Books which quote wise sayings for every day, there appears, against my own birthday, this verse by the German poet, Goethe:

'We are not here to play, to dream, to drift –
We have hard work to do and loads to lift,
Shun not the struggle – face it – 'tis God's gift.'

A sobering birthday greeting, perhaps, but, as it says, let us really face it – living the Toc H way, living the Christian way, from which Toc H sprang, *is* a struggle. It's a struggle, because it makes demands – demands upon our time, our strength, our mental, physical and spiritual resources; demands which, if we are fully committed, must be met and from which there is no escape; but what a joyous struggle it is too! Padre John Hull said recently that sometimes we 'miss out on the glory'. This struggle not only makes demands, it also offers priceless rewards, such as

'Lightness and laughter
And sharing and fun,
And a giving of self
'Til the giving is done.'

Self giving takes many forms, all involving personal relationships, which have been the basis of Toc H from the days of the Oxford and Bermondsey Clubs, through the trenches of Flanders, to the complex social problems of today.

I hope that this Annual Report, inadequate though it must inevitably be, will convey some impression of the exciting variety of work being undertaken throughout Toc H by young and old in branches, in Marks and through projects. The self-giving ranges from challenging new community projects to the patient, unobtrusive offering of friendship week by week to one lonely person. Whatever its form, the fundamental aim is changeless – the offering of friendships to break down the barriers that divide one man from another.

Toc H has a unique and essential part to play in this mixed-up world. It has its problems; no doubt it will always have some. If the day arrives when Toc H has no problems, its light will have gone out.

Meanwhile, in our great company, in glad fellowship and high-hearted happiness, let us not shun the struggle, let us face it – 'tis God's gift.

At the Centre

Integration

Although, strictly speaking, it falls outside the year under review we cannot start this Annual Report without recording our delight at the granting by Her Majesty The Queen, on June 10 1971, of the new Royal Charter to the integrated Toc H Movement. Special services of rededication to commemorate the formal completion of integration are being arranged for this autumn.

Membership

Comparison with last year's totals shows a drop in membership of 361. But there are 465 new women members and 373 men – a total of 838 new recruits. Detailed membership statistics are given in Appendix 2. Forms have been received recording a total of 107 Associates registered by Districts.

Committees

The Central Executive Committee met every six weeks, instead of every two months as in recent years. One of its first acts was to overhaul the committee structure. The Finance, Personnel and Services' Committees remain much as before, but the others have been replaced by two main Committees. Methods: has overall responsibility for all the ongoing work of Toc H. Planning: is responsible for advising on the priorities for the use of the Movement's resources over the next five years or so. Inevitably both Committees have taken time to master their new tasks but already the signs are that this streamlining will pay dividends in the future.

Staff

Four well loved and long serving members of staff retired during the year – Iain Fraser, Padre John Jones, Reg Smith and Phyllis Wolfe. Each contributed to the Movement in differing ways and left their mark accordingly. Others who left are Padre John Gingell, to return to parish work after giving us ten valuable years; Molly Oxenford, Northern Regional staff;

Padre Michael Oxer, who returned to Australia after a hectic spell at Mark I; Donovan Cattell, who left the Western Region to study for a Certificate in Child Care, and Tony Sunman, warden of the Cardiff Centre, to take up an appointment in personnel management. Len and Ethel Scarfe left Mark XX to return north.

Dora Bullivant (International Secretary) resigned from headquarters staff to do music and dancing with young people; Nelson Hall (Accountant) and Eric Caulton (Builders' Secretary) also resigned during the year.

Ray Fabes (Kent, Surrey & Sussex Area) has been seconded to take a full time course at Chiswick Polytechnic for a Certificate of Social Work.

Greta Penness has been appointed International Secretary; other new members of staff are Padre Roy Beattie, South Eastern Region, John Forbes, Western Region and Hilary Geater, Midlands Region.

Several changes of responsibility have taken place, among them three changes of Regional Leader. Johnnie MacMillan is now Leader of the Northern Region; Padre Keith Beck succeeded Padre John Alleyne in the Western Region and Colin Campbell has taken over the Leadership of the South Eastern Region from Elsa Perrin. At headquarters Huw Gibbs has replaced Colin Campbell as Public Relations Secretary and Les Wheatley has been appointed Registrar to head up a new Records department.

Public Relations

A change of emphasis and direction took place this year, following the Central Executive's decision to adopt proposals from the Publications and Publicity sub-committee concerning public relations. The proposals were the result of the sub-committee's concentration on communication, following the Central Council's decision that 1970 be an 'Information Year'.

Summary of the proposals: Explanation of and training in public relations for staff and membership teams; preparation of guide notes on local communication; an intelligence service to monitor the best public relations efforts of other charities; to

consult with the General Secretary on the most effective ways of maintaining an information service for the Movement.

Press Relations: Local coverage is good and has shown signs of improvement. There is a steady demand for the booklet on press relations and it may have contributed to the improvement.

Corporate Identity: An extension in the use of the Toc H symbol by headquarters and in branch signs, on vehicles and car badges has been approved.

An intrinsic part of any public relations operation for Toc H is that each member fully appreciates the role of the individual. People gain their impressions of Toc H through contact with members. Every effort, therefore, has to be made to ensure that members have a general understanding of Toc H plans and ambitions, which they should be encouraged to communicate to interested parties within their private and their branch lives. Good public relations cannot be imposed on local communities by staff at headquarters. It has to be nourished and cared for by Toc H members everywhere.

Publications

On the very last day of the year under review the new anthology of prayers, *Yours is the Glory*, was delivered by our printers. The anthology, compiled by Bob Knight, headquarters Padre, is a unique combination of well loved prayers and hymns from the past with modern material that has proved its value at Dor Knap and elsewhere. We are confident that this book will be very widely used, and not only within Toc H.

Constantly rising costs have necessitated a modest increase as from March 1971, in the price of *Point Three*, our monthly magazine. Despite this the publication still has to be subsidised by the Family Purse, and a considerable increase in the circulation of *Point Three*, the main means of communication within the Movement, is essential if the present high standard of production is to be maintained.

A new leaflet, *Somebody ought to do something about it*, has been well received.

Appeals

Although Toc H stands for something basically more important than a fund raising organisation, most of our branches find themselves deeply committed to raising funds for local work and for the Family Purse. This is not their main purpose and must never be so; but it is a common experience that it is now easier, more effective and less costly to raise money in the neighbourhoods where Toc H is seen to do its work than it is through a more general public appeal.

And the appeal of Toc H is not a simple one; because of the diversity of our activities and our many objectives, a single phrase or slogan is inadequate to punch its message and purposes home. The very name 'Toc H' was once sufficient to open a cheque book or purse but it is no longer so when we face formidable competition in the raising of money for charitable ends. The Appeals Committee posed this dilemma to Area chairmen at a well attended conference at headquarters in January. Support was given for the setting up of Area or local fund raising committees and to the encouragement of more special efforts by branches and Districts, with emphasis on the greater use of Deeds of Covenant. If the same kind of enthusiasm often shown in raising money for other causes was made available for the full benefit of Toc H, then the deficit 'gap' could be eliminated and new work commenced without financial hindrance.

Our annual tribute of gratitude is paid to the 6,000 Toc H Builders and many other donors for generous and loyal support over the year. Their gifts totalled £15,390, a drop of some £2,500 over the previous 12 months, largely accounted for by the effects of the postal dispute. The Vice-Patron's appeal on the BBC on May 24 1970 attracted a final total of £2,709 and enlisted 900 new friends. Thanks are again expressed to the Hon Angus Ogilvy for so pungently voicing our needs on a medium which has, regrettably, lost the 'pull' it once had to bring in large sums of money for the unemotional and unspectacular 'good causes' like our own.

The Stock Exchange Dramatic & Operatic Society's production of *Lock up your Daughters* at the old Cripplegate Theatre raised

£390, bringing the grand total from these annual shows to £8,240 – a valiant effort on our behalf which merits our admiration and thanks.

To all supporters, our warm thanks are offered for the continued confidence they showed in the ability of Toc H to transmute financial aid into acts of friendship and practical service in the community. In particular, we are grateful to the Building Industry Youth Trust for a new grant for improvements at Mark V, to the Dowager Countess Peel Trust, to the Corporation and Members of Lloyd's and Lloyd's Brokers, and to Miss E M Lamb. Also for generous help in launching the new project in Newcastle-upon-Tyne from the Joseph Brough Charitable Trust, Mrs H B Dawson of Canada, Sir James Reckitt Charitable Trust, Geoffrey Parrish Charitable Trust, Prudential Assurance Co Ltd and the Smith (Haltwhistle & District) Trust.

The Old House

Application has been made to the Belgian Minister of Defence for the Old House to be classified as a national monument, and negotiations are proceeding.

Party bookings during the summer of 1970 were disappointingly few and were mostly for two day periods only. The good reports of those who went will undoubtedly swell future bookings.

Angèle Vandewalle-Suffys retired from the post of housekeeper at Talbot House at the end of March. We wish her and her husband Sylvain a very happy retirement in their new home at Veurnestraat 45, Poperinge. A new housekeeper, Madame Lucienne Lamond van Brabant, has been appointed and she and her husband Antoni and their four children are now happily settled in. Their part of the house has been most attractively redecorated. Improvements to the rest of the house will be made during the summer by a party of young people from the UK and Poperinge itself.

The visit of the Belgian delegation to Festival '70 was a great success and we look forward to welcoming 80 members of the Poperinge Boys' Band to London this July.

Alison House

The house has had a successful year. Most weekends have been booked and there were six holiday weeks run by members. The Derbyshire Police Traffic Control Department used the house for 12 weeks, Monday to Friday, for their courses.

The washing up area is now being improved, and two new wash basins have been installed in the cottage. The construction of the chapel is well advanced, thanks to the great help given by Bingham branch who have spent many weekends on the substantial rebuilding required.

Brenda Fletcher has resigned and will be leaving in June 1971. This is a sad loss. She has been hostess at the house since it opened and we are grateful for the service she has given.

Dor Knap

The house was well booked in 1970-71 and although the number of parties fell from 50 in 1969-70 to 47, the total number of individual guests rose slightly from 1,049 to 1,054, fulfilling the policy to raise the average number in each party. 33 bookings were by Toc H parties, 8 by schools and 6 by other bodies.

Tommy and Dorothy Trinder continue to look after the catering and cooking, as well as the redecoration of the house. Visitors and the Committee deeply appreciate all the work they do, which in the summer months is virtually without a break. Vin Allen, a member of the Committee from the first days of Dor Knap in 1959, has decided to make way for a younger member. His resignation is accepted with regret but with sincere gratitude for his part in establishing the tradition and high standards of the house.

The kitchen extension to the dining room came into use early in 1971, the cost of materials and equipment having been met by the Friends of Dor Knap. Other furnishings and equipment provided by the Friends include conference room curtains, stair carpet, extractor fan, and steel sink for the kitchen – a total expenditure of £313. The roof of the conference room has been inspected and fortunately need not be retiled, although some renovation work must be done in the coming year. It is also

hoped to complete the improvements to the Bothy, with a covered stairway to bathrooms and toilets below.

Two of the four 'open' weekends have been held, one on the role of the Central Councillor and the second on race relations, when Errol Dickerson, Development Officer for Southern England with the CRC, was the chief guest. 12 Councillors attended their weekend and 17 the race relations conference. A report of both has been published in *Point Three* and repeat bookings have been requested for 1972.

The Midland Regional staff with members of the Dor Knap Committee have developed plans for a Cotswold Festival in September 1971, a development from the annual week of Art and Music led by Padre John Hull and Colonel John Davies.

Winant and Clayton Volunteers

The 1970 group of Winant Volunteers numbered 36, a marked reduction from recent years when 65 was the average. The demand for the services of these young Americans is still growing, and the Volunteers continue to be enthusiastic about the experience offered them. However, a much more vigorous recruitment policy is clearly needed. The assignments in 1970 included work with Toc H children's play schemes in Birmingham, Bristol, South London and in Washington, County Durham.

The 29 Clayton Volunteers who crossed the Atlantic to America once again included a number who had had previous experience on Toc H projects, one of whom was a young man from Poperinge, Paul Vantomme, the first Belgian to take part in the programme.

The Bordon Company

The membership is now slightly under 200, including 10 members who have joined during the current year. The quiet weekend at Dor Knap in preparation for Michaelmas was conducted by Padre John Alleyne. At the quiet day on the first Sunday in Lent the Rev Geoffrey Harding, Director of the Churches' Council of Healing, spoke on 'The ministry of healing'.

At Mark V, Southampton, Padre Arthur Collins is responsible for a monthly meeting for prayer and meditation.

Occasions promoted by the Bordon Company are open to all comers.

In the Regions

Midland Region

The most interesting development has been the increasing use made of the services of the honorary staff in the Region. This, combined with the regular meetings of Central Councillors (which in future will take place every six months) has pointed the way to a new and yet traditional Toc H growth – grafting new shoots on strong old stock. There are signs of expansion in the branches but a sad absence of really new starts. A Project support group of eight has, however, been set up, which is gradually taking over the initiative for supporting and running projects.

The two existing Marks in the Region (Leicester and Birmingham) are proceeding satisfactorily and at present show a small financial profit. Leicester is a traditional Mark where a strong Management Committee is getting finance well under control. The Mark is at present full.

The Birmingham Mark (having been run for three years by a full time member of staff) is now under the control of an honorary warden and honorary development officer, with a Management Committee. Evidence shows that this Mark/Centre is viable with an honorary team, though it is early to draw any final conclusions.

Sheldon House has continued to provide a home for girls who would otherwise have none. The Finance and Appeals Committee has investigated the possibility of buying a freehold property but because of rising prices and running costs it has been decided for the present to continue in the existing premises, which are rented from the City Council. A working party to consider the future of Sheldon House was set up in February 1971.

Northern Region

The extension work of Adrian Dudman in Northumberland and

Durham is continuing to grow. Contacts have been established with a number of large industrial firms, such as ICI, WD & HO Wills, and the National Coal Board, and some of their young people will be taking part in projects in the north.

In Newcastle the centre at 1 Sceptre Street is being increasingly used and a play scheme, involving 30 young volunteers together with local mothers, will be run in a nearby school this summer. Good liaison has been established with volunteer groups in both the university and the polytechnic. Ursula Lefroy, the Toc H community worker, works closely with the local authority and with other voluntary agencies. Social action is very necessary in areas of great need, such as the West End of Newcastle, and communications between the city authorities and the local community need to be built up so that messages go through loud and clear.

The industrial mission work of Ted Hough is growing fast. The closure of Cottingham branch has been a blow but two former members of the branch are continuing to work with Ted. School conferences and weekend conferences for apprentices, both held at Colsterdale, are proving of value. Elsewhere in Yorkshire a new joint branch has been formed in Huddersfield and a men's group has been launched in south Yorkshire. The Colsterdale Centre has already proved itself a valuable addition to the work of Toc H. Bookings have been received not only from branches and Districts but also from many outside bodies. A school in Nottingham, for instance, has booked six mid-week periods in 1972 and a well known engineering firm will be using Colsterdale for apprentice and staff training. A Leeds branch will be using the Centre for their children's holiday scheme this summer.

In the west of the Region there are four new groups in North Wales and a new young joint branch in Accrington is already making an impact on the town. New children's camps at Criccieth and Morecambe are not only giving a much appreciated holiday to needy children from Liverpool but are also linking the membership in Gwynned and Merseyside. A charity shop in Liverpool raised the splendid sum of £530 for the Family Purse.

The Langdale Centre at Weirside is well booked both by members and non-members.

The two Marks in the Region, in Liverpool and Manchester, are slowly becoming the kind of houses in which Toc H can take pride.

Leaders in the Region have been much concerned since the last Council meeting with the question of decentralisation. They look forward to the opportunity of making this experiment and hope that it will be of value to the whole Movement.

Scotland

A great deal of effort has been made to arouse the existing branches to a realisation that we are suffering from self inflicted stagnation and that we must very soon take steps to remedy this state of affairs. Growth has been slow, though during the year one new group has been formed in Glenrothes which is of an unusual type for Scotland. It is mainly composed of married couples, and is the first development in a 'new town'. In another remarkable field the Dundee Hospital Television Volunteers have now become full members and are functioning well under the vigilant and veteran eye of Broughty Ferry branch. The provision of a canteen at the Commonwealth Games by Edinburgh branches led to discussions on the possibility of starting a group in Nairn to consist, it is hoped, of 18 to 24 year olds. It would function alongside the existing Nairn branch. Discussions with a group of young married couples in Glasgow and East Kilbride have been taking place and it is hoped they will shortly bear fruit.

An effort is being made to resuscitate branches which have lapsed during the past six years. Various projects are being examined which it is hoped will attract young people to the Movement.

South Eastern Region

There is plenty of evidence of new life that augurs well for five years hence, but we need to go on to the offensive and adopt a more mobile strategy.

John Burgess, who has a special responsibility for projects in the

Region, has found that projects and youth work in general are totally demanding.

The formation of a Regional Projects Support Group has been a significant stride forward. Under the chairmanship of Rodney Broomfield, a former chairman of the Surrey Projects Team and a member of the Central Executive, the group has assumed the fully responsible direction not only of the ever growing programme of summer projects, but also of Christmas, Easter, Whitsun and various weekend projects. Surrey projects, working in close collaboration, have continued to exercise their own responsibility for a major programme, including the provision of some £1,500 to finance it. That all this is closely related to the health of the Movement may be illustrated by the fact that in Surrey alone, apart from the steady recruitment of Volunteers, 36 members and six District officers have been brought in through projects over a five year period.

450 young people participated in projects, many of them becoming leaders the following year.

The post of London Marks Commissioner has been abolished and responsibility for liaison vested in the Regional Leader. We are grateful to Peter East for his faithful service in the old post. Mark II, under Bill Brittain's guidance, has made an excellent recovery, operating almost to capacity and producing a substantial financial surplus. The Duke of Westminster attended the Mark's fiftieth anniversary celebrations and showed keen interest in the House and its residents. Relations with the Westminster branch and Pimlico Rotary Club are good. Marks VII and XIII continue to live up to their traditions and have both returned surpluses for the year.

Mark XX suffered severely from some rapid changes and went through a difficult time, being virtually closed for a period. Not for the first time, Les Gosden came to the rescue and latterly, as honorary warden, has done an excellent rebuilding job. The House is now in fine fettle and rapidly nearing breakeven point again. An excellent quota of overseas students has produced one deputy warden and representatives on the House Committee.

Mark XXII has been a difficult House to make financially viable. Agreement has now been reached to lease it for five years to the St Giles' Centre, for use in connection with their social work in Camberwell. Some of the Marksmen are staying on to participate in that work; others, including Albert Langley who served as honorary warden most faithfully and conscientiously, have moved to different Marks. The House will be known as Alexander Paterson House.

Mark I is being leased to the Notting Hill Social Council, under whose auspices the experimental work it had been doing can be more effectively carried out, producing an income rather than a deficit for the Movement. Prideaux House continues to develop its remarkable role as South Hackney's community centre and a focus for all kinds of activity that defy classification. This work costs money, despite the generous financial support of the local authority and many other donors, but the investment pays rich dividends. To quote but four aspects, there is a major contribution to the urban situation, a very real interracial and international relationship, an active projects base and a focus for Jews and Christians.

Although Talbot House, on Tower Hill, is not vested in Toc H but in the Wakefield and Tetley Trusts, it is very much part of Toc H life. With 40 residents, every one of whom gives at least one evening a week to voluntary work, it is active in meeting some of the most urgent needs of our urban society. It is in the true line of Tubby's early days on the Hill and it is the warden's proud boast that not he but the House Committee lays down and ensures the standards required of the residents. Peter East, the warden, and some of the residents, have developed particularly close links with the Pakistani community in Tower Hamlets.

The Croydon Centre has continued its range of community activities but with some variation. There is nothing static about such a Centre; needs and responses have to be constantly reviewed and revised.

Crutched Friars House (which no longer houses the International Office) is a happy combination of Regional Office, Projects

Centre, home for half a dozen residents, and notably the Alison Macfie Room on the ground floor. This is in regular use for the lunch time music club and other purposes, is also used by other organisations from time to time and serves as a working base for project parties and weekend conferences.

The new Southend Centre is a District venture that holds great promise. It illustrates what can be achieved by imaginative hard work and enthusiasm. The fact that the local authority was prepared to make the premises available at a relatively cheap rent is evidence of its value to the community.

The perennial priority is the development of new leadership which, in its turn, will develop its own priorities. On this we all depend. It is hoped to take a new look at London itself and, building upon the experience of Prideaux House, Talbot House (Tower Hill) and the Marks, together with the Projects Support Group, to recreate Toc H in Inner London.

Western Region

Some 150 students are now working with the Toc H Bristol University group on 10 different projects. All are organised by the student committee and include work with prisoners at an open prison (the University Union is one of the few places which prisoners are allowed to visit, as guests of Toc H); with immigrant families, particularly as regards speech, reading and writing; with mentally handicapped children and mental hospital patients and with children in a comprehensive school remedial group, whose behaviour and work have noticeably improved in some instances. The University Group is reckoned to be the most effective social service organisation in the University. In addition to their projects, members are beginning to meet more regularly in fellowship and to discuss with teachers, hospital psychiatrists, and Prison Governors, some of the problems that arise.

Primary aged school children from the locality of the Toc H Centre have been enjoying weekly organised activities. The work is organised by a Toc H Volunteer, with the help of members of Mobile Action and local branches. Some of these children are being taken on a caravanning holiday in the summer.

The Montpelier Residents Association was formed as a result of the work of the Centre within the surrounding community and has a close liaison with the local MP, Councillors and City Planning Committee. It is enthusiastically supporting the needs of local children and is negotiating the use of a local site as a playground, as well as investigating with the help of expert advice, city plans for a local motorway. A survey of local property is now intended and ought to ensure the preservation of the best housing.

The South Somerset Toc H Men's Supper Club, meeting four times a year in different country and town hotels, brings together up to 50 members from branches and also Area members, Builders and friends. Speakers on a wide variety of subjects of interest are an incentive to attendance – as is the excellent fellowship, and the buffet supper. Similar ventures for men and women are being established in Plymouth and elsewhere.

A number of branches have co-operated with other voluntary bodies in surveying their local town and in the production of a Guide for the Disabled. Branches in Plymouth and Falmouth have not only done the surveying single handed but have also produced and published the Guides to their towns.

Many branches continue to collect disused reading glasses which are taken to the Missionary Optical Service premises in North Devon through the agency of the Exeter, St Thomas, branch. Paignton men's branch is outstanding in the thousands of pairs it has collected.

Charles Wake's stamp appeal raised over £300 for the Family Purse in the past year; Charles Wake and a devoted band of helpers soak stamps, classify them and assist in the general operation of the appeal.

The Talbot House Seafaring Boys' Club pursued its usual quiet job of caring for seafaring boys and Merchant Marine apprentices, its value known and its work greatly appreciated by Shipping Companies and welfare organisations alike, to say nothing of the often expressed gratitude of the parents of the

lads who make use of its facilities. During the year the Club has undergone the main portion of an extensive refit which has dipped heavily into its financial reserves, but which has achieved the highest standard of accommodation the Club has ever known. Much of this is due to the active and imaginative vision of the Management Committee Chairman, Commander F G Wynne, OBE, and his resignation forced by ill health, followed by his subsequent death, has left the Club with a deep sense of loss. Immediately his resignation as Chairman became known he was asked to accept the office of Patron, and it was a great joy to all that he felt able to accept, and so, it had been hoped, continue his interest in the Club. His 17 years of chairmanship spanned the growth and extension of the Club facilities, and his contribution to its life is immeasurable.

Overseas

During the year, we welcomed 20 overseas visitors to headquarters from Canada, Australia, Holland, South America and Kenya.

Australia

Integration of Toc H Australia took place in October. The first National Conference of the newly established Toc H Australia Incorporated was held at the end of January, and during the weekend the film 'Emergency' made by Loughton men's branch, Essex, describing the installation of emergency flashing lights in the homes of elderly people living alone, was shown. Inter-State representatives were very impressed, and details of cost of production, etc, are being investigated with a view to the scheme being adopted 'down under'.

Canada

Alan Hill, Hon Commissioner, reports that since the closing of the Toronto Mark some 2½ years ago, Toc H members in the Ontario area have concentrated their efforts in helping other organisations with two major projects within the Ontario community, a house for rehabilitating ex-prisoners, and a Centre for 'unclubable' young drug addicts, known as 'Community Torchlight'. All the directors of Toc H are on the Council of the Centre and take an active interest in the work, which involves the whole community, both young and old, professional and unprofessional. Work continues among the four lone branches in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria.

India

The new Constitution for Toc H in India has recently been approved by the Central Executive and will shortly become effective. Justin Jesudasan has been appointed Hon Commissioner.

New Zealand

Sir Arthur Harper, Hon Commissioner for Toc H New Zealand, writes that although Toc H is a relatively small group (eleven branches in all), its members are very dedicated and within the limitations available to them are doing some valuable community work. Because of the conditions enjoyed in New Zealand and the relatively large number of active community organisations, there is not great scope for spectacular community work, but the limited number of members are giving a lot of help in varying ways, and feel the greatest service they can give to the Toc H Movement is to keep the flame burning brightly in that part of the world.

Rhodesia

Toc H Rhodesia became an integrated Movement in September, Sir Robert Tredgold being appointed the first Hon Commissioner of the new Movement. The women's branches are stronger, and far more numerous than the men's, and both sides of the Movement badly need younger members. There are three Toc H Houses in Rhodesia, providing accommodation for young men, all of which are full. The Umtali Teachers' Training College has a group of more than 60 Toc H Volunteers, who are involved in visiting and entertaining hospital patients, voluntary nursing, and working with juvenile delinquents in the Umtali Remand Home.

South Africa

In July and August, Elizabeth Bacon of the UK Western Regional staff visited South Africa and attended 17 meetings at branch, District and Area levels, and also addressed Volunteer groups. She covered a distance of 5,000 miles.

Alec Churcher recently returned from a three months' visit to South Africa, where he saw a good deal of the work of Toc H, and in particular the work of the Volunteers. Toc H and Toc H Women's Association are working closely together, and steps will shortly be taken to achieve formal integration. In November, Toc H South Africa suffered a severe loss in the death of their Hon Commissioner, Hermie Koch. The end of the year saw the retirement of Ossie Joseph from the Toc H staff, after 25 years of devoted service to the Movement. In

February, Vernon Openshaw was appointed to work mainly with the Volunteers, and a number of further appointments are in the process of being approved.

South America

The three branches in Argentina are continuing to give support at local children's homes, as well as visiting patients in mental hospitals, the British Hospital, and residents of the old peoples' home in Buenos Aires. Members also work very closely with the Missions to Seamen, and supply materials for missionaries working with the Chaco Indians.

Lone branches in Valparaiso, Santiago and Sao Paulo are involved in helping at children's hospitals and old peoples' homes.

Preparations for Christmas gifts for children and old people begin very early in the year, because of the quantity of parcels distributed.

Lone Branches

Branches in Paris, Brussels, Charleroi, Lesotho, Hong Kong and Singapore, as well as our lone members in various parts of the world, are all continuing to play their part in transmitting the Toc H aims of friendship and service. In Gibraltar, Jock Brown, who describes himself as '78 years young and still going strong', continues to provide a Toc H welcome.

We remember with thanksgiving the lives of:

The Rev C L Barnacle Brown, *former Deputy Vicar of All Hallows*

Mrs Barbara Dealtry (née Vise), editor of *The Log*

Arthur Foster, *War Services staff*

Dr Grace Griffiths, *Sudbury*

R J Holloway JR, *a Vice-President*

W R P Jacques, *Toc H New Zealand*

Herman C Koch, *Hon Commissioner, Toc H South Africa*

Dudley Matthews, OBE, *former Hon Commissioner, Toc H Australia*

Lord Middleton KG, *a President of Toc H*

H V Oldfield, *founder member, Toc H South Africa*

The Rev R W Tuesday, *former Southern Area Padre*

The year in pictures

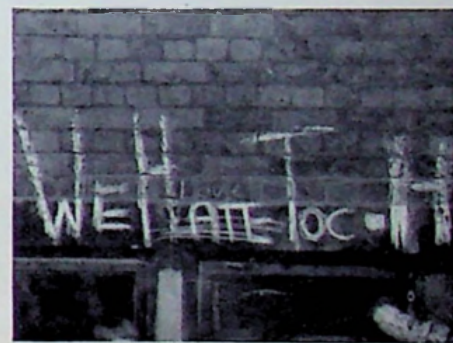
April 1970

A popular event in Sussex is the annual quiz organised by Heathfield branch. Seen here with their trophy are the winning team, from the Heathfield Youth Centre.



May 1970

This unsolicited testimonial came from the children of Selly Oak, Birmingham, with whom a team of volunteers from Mark VI work regularly. Shortly after this picture was taken the slogan was replaced by 'We are beginning to like Toc H'.



The year in pictures

June 1970

Over 4,000 members assembled in London for the national Toc H Festival. The closing act of the weekend was the open air celebration of the Holy Communion on the terrace at the east end of All Hallows Church.



July 1970

One of the innovations in the 1970 project programme was the holiday at Dor Knap, the Toc H conference centre in the Cotswolds, for handicapped members of the Movement.



The year in pictures

August 1970

The number of play schemes for children run during the summer holidays seems to increase every year. Such play schemes not only provide a range of exciting activities for the children but also give them the opportunity of making a relationship with a sympathetic adult. This photo was taken during the play scheme run at Prideaux House in the London Borough of Hackney.

September 1970

'Martha', the mobile caravan, seen here at the Welsh National Eisteddfod, had a busy year, serving both as a canteen and a mobile exhibition centre. Another highlight of the year was her appearance at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, where she served refreshments to competitors and officials.



The year in pictures

October 1970

Sir Thomas Butler, chairman of the Services' Team, visits the Toc H club in Verden. Toc H continues to serve servicemen and their families in Berlin, Munster, Paderborn and Verden, and during the year took over a club in Wolfenbittel.



November 1970

Fetes and carnivals are a regular feature of the life of a great many branches throughout the country. This wishing well was one of the attractions at a carnival in Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

Photo: Melton Mowbray Times



The year in pictures

December 1970

For many old and disabled people doing the Christmas shopping is just not possible. As a result an increasing number of major stores are opening late one evening during the pre-Christmas period especially for them. Woolworth's in Chingford not only opened late but also provided their customers with a glass of port.

Photo: Leyton Express & Independent



January 1971

The Christmas season is a time for special entertainments for the elderly and housebound. Here members from Radipole, Weymouth, turn themselves into the Royal Radipole Ballet.

Photo: Dorset Evening Echo



The year in pictures

February 1971

The International Year for Racial Harmony has been marked by a special weekend on community relations at Dor Knap. Toc H work in the community relations field includes multi-racial play schemes, such as this one in Huddersfield; work with the Pakistani community from Talbot House, London; and lunch clubs, such as the one in Exeter, where people from overseas can meet members of the host community in an informal atmosphere.

March 1971

Many branches have found exhibitions to be a good way of publicising the Movement. This stall was part of a major exhibition, organised by Toc H in Chippenham, which featured all local organisations.



The Accounts

The Income and Expenditure Account shows a gross deficit of £28,873 and after bringing in £13,509 from Legacy Account a net deficit of £15,364. This is well below our maximum planned net deficit of £22,000 and the increases in income noted below and unfilled Staff vacancies are largely responsible for this.

Income

Through the <i>Membership</i> , an increase of		£2,049
<i>BBC Appeal</i> gross receipts	£2,708	
less expenditure	£681	£2,027
Gift from Anonymous donor, an increase of		£1,890
		£5,966

Expenditure

All headings of expenditure were subject to inflationary trends but the following bring out further relevant factors:

Salaries

Despite the grant of an across the board cost of living allowance and a general increase for long service members of staff in November 1970, the figure is still below budget level, due to unfilled vacancies.

Staff Pensions

In order to assist pensioners to meet rising living costs, pensions were increased in June 1970.

Travelling Expenses

Mileage rates were increased during the year and many more honorary staff employed. Vacancies in staffing tended to increase the area covered by existing staff.

Publicity

The figure is in line with budget expectations and includes part cost of Toc H film and cost of free issue of *Point Three*.

Marks

During the year Marks cost the Movement £7,658; of this figure some £5,457 was accounted for by deficit on Marks that were in process of being sold or leased to other organisations. Mark II, Pimlico, recovering from its extensive repairs recorded a surplus of £2,205 and excellent results were obtained at Mark VII, Euston, Mark XIII, Kennington, and Mark XVI, Swindon; while Mark V, Southampton, provided a surplus which will help to pay for future improvements.

Mark XX, Putney, due to closure recorded a deficit of £2,161. The excellent work done at Prideaux House, Hackney, has not yet gained sufficient local financial support and a loss of £2,228 was suffered. Losses at Gladstone House, Liverpool, Mark IV, Manchester, and Mark XI, Leicester, are the cause of much concern.

Centres

Again a large deficit (£1,902) was incurred at Croydon and it is recognised that such work will mean continued losses. The deficit at Dor Knap is an all time low and is a tribute to a hard working Management Committee and the dedication of Tommy and Dorothy Trinder, the Wardens.

Capital

Investments

Market conditions remained unsettled but in the circumstances our holdings did reasonably well, comparative figures are as follows:

1 April 1970		31 March 1971	
<i>Book Value</i>	<i>Market Value</i>	<i>Book Value</i>	<i>Market Value</i>
£244,239	£313,257	£259,031	£332,780

Our holdings increased by £14,792, Market Value by £19,523. The net increase in Market Value in the year was therefore £4,731, a much better result than the previous year.

Properties, Equipment and Motor Vehicles

After taking into account the outstanding mortgage on Headquarters the Book Value was £486,006, a reduction on the previous year of £13,543. The main reason for this was the sale of Mark XVIII Newcastle and the staff house at Liverpool. We are also pleased to report the purchase of the freehold of Mark II, Pimlico, for a nominal sum.

Liquidity

The extent of our indebtedness is shown as follows:

Current Liabilities	£151,299
(Including Overdraft £76,668)	
Mortgage on Headquarters	£ 63,326
	£214,625
Less Current Assets	£ 52,894
	£161,731

Included in this is £52,744 being loans from members and branches. Such loans are a great help to the Movement and enable us to avoid selling good investments at the wrong time. We are very grateful to those who make loans and earnestly encourage more to do so on interest free or up to Bank Deposit rate of interest.

Builders' Subscriptions and Legacies

We are very grateful to all Builders for their continued support, which is a source of great strength to Toc H. There can be but few members who have not friends who although, for one reason or another, they do not wish to apply for membership are aware of and thankful for the constructive role of Toc H in the community. We urge all members to offer such friends the opportunity of becoming Builders, thus enabling them to share in the fulfilment of our task.

A list of legacies follows this report. We would like to express gratitude to all relatives and friends of those who in their Wills have shown the faith they have in the Christianising influence of the Movement. In these days of high death duties members and supporters may prefer to make a gift now in lieu of a bequest; these are very welcome and are administered carefully through the Legacy Account.

Deeds of Covenant

Despite a lowering of tax recovered due to a fall in the standard rate, the Covenant is a very worthwhile form of giving for both members and Builders. Any taxpayer covenanting to Toc H can, at no further personal cost, make each £1 contributed worth £1.64 to Toc H by entering into a Covenant. All contributions to Toc H funds including those at branch level can come under this advantageous scheme. The cost to the individual is usually nothing, yet the gain to the Movement is 64 per cent – do please do this simple exercise and so obtain the greatest value for your money.

Proposed financial legislation for 1973 would lower benefits received

by Charities under the Covenant; we, through our membership of the National Council of Social Service, are in the forefront in trying to get an improvement in this legislation.

Services Work**Talbot House, Southampton**

Considerable improvements were made during the year and £2,000 was transferred from reserve to meet the cost. The Club did well financially and its use can be judged to some extent by receipts from residents of £6,916, a new record.

BAOR

After taking into account a Grant from the Ministry of Defence of £8,974 (£14,100 1970) the clubs produced a surplus of £3,729. A surplus of £3,729 must be viewed as satisfactory and a depleted staff are thanked for their stewardship. However, the Capital available for Services Work is only £38,449 (£15,588 Services Fund, £22,861 Services Account) and is still small when considered against a yearly turnover of £296,661 and stock in hand of £41,350.

Comment**Membership giving and money raising**

Once again the membership have produced a very welcome increase in income, which means that out of a total expenditure of £142,977, £52,277 or 36½ per cent has been met by money given or raised by the members. If the quota given to branches was met, nearly 50 per cent of expenditure would be provided through membership and their money raising, a worthwhile target for 1972/3. Have you planned that Special Effort in 1972 in aid of the Family Purse? And in asking this we wish to express our high appreciation of all your help during the past year.

Questions

We will endeavour to answer any questions you may have on these Accounts. It would be of great assistance if these were sent to us at least ten days before the Council Meeting, please.

Conclusion

Our objects are charitable, therefore our time and talents, including money, should be dedicated to charitable ends. Much attention now is paid to Communication, Structure, Decentralisation, Regionalisation, Participation etc., and it maybe that in a membership Movement this is right. But care should be exercised to see that objectivity is not lost, in other words there must be a limit placed on the amount of time that is spent on purely inward looking discussions. Committed leaders must still be found and elected who are trusted and competent to lead us to the new fields of compassionate Christian work which Toc H is spiritually able to *work in* not *preach about*. It is in Christian service, not our own, through which we can obtain perfect freedom.

George Liddle *Honorary Treasurer*

Keith Rea *Finance Secretary*

Legacies

We are deeply grateful for the following legacies:

Toc H	£
W R Altham	100
Miss M E Austen	200
Miss F E Babington	262
Miss B D Black	21
Miss E Crook	50
Mrs E M Gillings	1,000
Miss H Halsall	3,500
Miss A Hope	1,319
A W Jackman	203
Miss E K Jerome	100
J K Jolly	3,000
Miss H K Lamb	250
Mrs G E Leggate	76
Miss L M Livingstone	64
Sir C Osborne	1,000
S Parnell	50
Alderman H Quinney	100
Miss G V Robinson	1,657
Miss F W Sadler	50
Rev H F Sawbridge	1,000
J Shepherd	40
C W Sowby	100
Mrs R L Talbot-Dyer	500
Mrs L M Thomas	50
Miss E Todd	218
G H White	50
	14,960

Toc H Women's Association

Miss N Cole	481
Miss J E Collins	25
Miss A V Pagham	25
Mrs I G Wade	1,890
	2,421
	£17,381

Toc H

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 1971

Year to
31 March 1970

£		£	£
	Salaries:		
	Chaplains	13,064	
	Lay Staff	43,808	
70,494	Office Staff	18,974	75,846
6,347	Staff Pension Scheme		8,935
10,441	Travelling Expenses		11,930
2,364	Overseas Expenses		1,468
4,103	Rent, Rates, Insurance		4,097
913	Heat and Light		694
4,272	Postages and Telephone		3,330
3,587	Printing and Stationery		3,271
667	Professional Fees		756
2,824	Repairs and Renewals		2,366
974	Conferences		942
1,500	Office and General Expenses		1,238
2,191	Publicity		4,663
10,557	Interest on Loans and Bank Charges		8,626
3,933	Depreciation		3,798
1,553	Deficit on Publications		581
250	Grants		330
	Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year:		
12,106	Marks	7,658	
608	Bristol Centre	366	
1,582	Croydon Centre	1,902	
763	Training Centre - Dor Knap	180	10,106
£142,029			£142,977
32,246	Balance, being Gross Deficit, brought down		28,873
£32,246			£28,873

Year to
31 March 1970

£		£	£	£
50,228	Subscriptions and Contributions from Members, Branches and Overseas			52,277
11,424	Builders' Subscriptions			10,220
6,530	Donations		5,862	
—	Donations, BBC Appeal, Net		2,027	7,889
	Income from Investments		15,743	
	Less Amounts due to other Funds:			
	Chaplaincy Endowments	3,212		
	Talbot House, Poperinge Endowments	713		
11,119	Other Special Funds	1,441	5,366	10,377
24,569	Rents Receivable			23,132
	Amounts transferred from other Funds:			
	Chaplaincy Endowments		6,606	
5,686	Anonymous Gift		2,713	9,319
227	Sundry Receipts			190
—	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year:			
	Crutched Friars House			700
32,246	Balance, being Gross Deficit, carried down			28,873
£142,029				£142,977
12,094	Amounts transferred from Legacy Funds			13,509
20,152	Excess of Expenditure over Income transferred to Accumulated Fund			15,364
£32,246				£28,873

Toc H

Balance Sheet 31 March 1971

31 March 1970		Toc H	Toc H Women's Association	Total
£		£	£	£
467,215	Accumulated Fund (see Note 1)	471,198	16,973	488,171
13,425	Funds held for future expenditure (see Note 2)	19,235		19,235
141,091	Funds held for special purposes (see Note 3)	125,016	10,210	135,226
621,731		615,449	27,183	642,632
Current Liabilities				
84,166	Bank Overdraft (secured)	76,668		76,668
54,887	Loans from Branches and Members (unsecured)	52,744		52,744
35,799	Sundry Creditors and Income received in advance	21,887		21,887
Toc H Women's Association				
	Current Account Contra	6,473		
	Loan Account	4,000		
£796,583		£777,221	£27,183	£793,931

Note:

There are contingent liabilities in respect of Grants received from the British Council in relation to building work as follows:

Mark XX Putney £9,600

Mark IV Manchester £7,907

31 March 1970			Toc H	Toc H Women's Association	Total
£		£	£	£	£
	Investments				
244,239	At Cost or at Valuation when given.		242,321	16,710	259,031
	Market Value :				
	1971 £320,433 £12,347.				
	1970 £300,909 £12,348.				
	Freehold and Leasehold Properties, Furniture and Equipment and Motor Vehicles (see Note 4)	£549,332			
499,549	Less Mortgage on Freehold Headquarters	63,326	486,006		486,006
743,788			728,327	16,710	745,037
	Current Assets				
17,586	Toc H Services Fund Current Account		13,837		13,837
30,556	Sundry Debtors and Payments in Advance		30,449		30,449
4,653	Cash at Banks and In Hand		4,608		4,608
	Current Account Contra			6,473	
	Loan Account			4,000	
£796,583			£777,221	£27,183	£793,931

G W U Liddle *Hon Treasurer*K R Rea *Finance Secretary*

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1971

Note 1 Accumulated Fund

	£	£	£
Toc H			
General Funds as at 31 March 1970		425,955	
<i>Add Receipts in respect of completed developments</i>			
Mark IV Appeal	4,463		
Mark XX Appeal	260		
Cardiff Centre Appeal	1,004		
Rhyl Camp Site	2,605		
Colsterdale Centre	107		
Special Receipts	284		
	8,723		
<i>Add Net Profits on Realisation of Properties</i>	11,755		
<i>Add Net Profits on Sales of Investments</i>	11,704		
<i>Add Dependant Relatives Stalag XXII</i>	487	32,669	
		458,624	
<i>Less Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year to 31 March 1971</i>		15,364	443,260
Legacy Fund as at 31 March 1970		25,260	
<i>Add Legacies received during the year</i>		14,966	
		40,226	
<i>Less Legacies earmarked for branches and other Toc H work</i>	750		
<i>Amount transferred to Income and Expenditure Account</i>	11,538	12,288	27,938
			<u>£471,198</u>
Toc H Women's Association			
General Funds as at 31 March 1970		5,372	
Expansion Fund as at 31 March 1970		8,675	
Crutched Friars House Fund as at 31 March 1970		1,253	
		15,300	
<i>Add Net Profit on sale of Investments</i>		30	
<i>Add Reserve for Depreciation of Investments Cancelled</i>		494	15,824
Legacy Fund as at 31 March 1970		700	
<i>Add Legacies received during the year</i>		2,420	
		3,120	
<i>Less Amount Transferred to Income and Expenditure Account</i>		1,971	1,149
			<u>£16,973</u>
Toc H			£471,198
Toc H Women's Association			£ 16,973
Total			<u>£488,171</u>

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1971

Note 2 Funds held for future expenditure

	Balances 31 March 1970 £	Add Receipts and Transfers £	Add Charged to I and E Account £	Deduct Outgoings and Transfers £	Balances 31 March 1971 £
Toc H					
Reserve for Repairs General	1,667		1,860	1,803	1,724
Reserve for Repairs Marks	110	9	18,516	12,519	6,116
Superannuation and Benefit Reserve	5,209	1,575		1,417	5,367
Mark V Appeal	2,976	145			3,121
Special Gift under Covenant	2,969	2,431		2,713	2,687
Reserve for Bad Debts – Marks			220		220
	£12,931	£4,160	£20,596	£18,452	£19,235
Toc H Women's Association					
Reserve for Depreciation of Investments	494			494	
Totals	£13,425	£4,160	£20,596	£18,946	£19,235

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1971

Note 3 Funds held for special purposes

	Balances 31 March 1970 £	Add Income £	Deduct Outgoings £	Balances 31 March 1971 £
Toc H				
Endowment of Chaplaincies Fund	69,308			69,308
Wakefield Fund	10,000			10,000
Chaplaincy Endowment Income	10,076	4,711	7,316	7,471
Services Account	22,861			22,861
Other Funds	17,013	1,077	2,714	15,376
	£129,258	£5,788	£10,030	£125,016
Toc H Women's Association				
Overseas Fund	392	9	60	341
Ellison Travel Fund	1,653	264	150	1,767
Staff Provident Fund	6,237	664	2,350	4,551
Crutched Friars Endowment Fund	3,551			3,551
	£11,833	£937	£2,560	£10,210
Totals	£141,091	£6,725	£12,590	£135,226

Notes on the Accounts 31 March 1971

Note 4 Property, equipment and motor vehicles

	Balances 31 March 1970 £	Additions at Cost £	Sales at Written Down Value £	Depreciation £	Balances 31 March 1971 £
Toc H					
Freehold Properties at Cost or Value when given	537,123	2,000	15,532		523,591
Leasehold Property at Cost, <i>Less</i> amounts written off	2,749			287	2,462
Furniture and Equipment at Cost, <i>Less</i> amounts written off	13,682	491	574	870	12,729
Motor Vehicles at Cost, <i>Less</i> amounts written off	12,655	4,520	3,330	3,295	10,550
Totals	£566,209	£7,011	£19,436	£4,452	£549,332

Depreciation is charged in the Accounts as follows:

Toc H	£3,798
Marks	166
Dor Knap	388
Croydon Centre	100
	£4,452

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 1971

12 months to
31 March 1970

£		£
49,952	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff)	56,696
184,453	Canteen and Shop Goods	223,529
7,109	Rent, Rates and Insurance	8,080
4,134	Heating and Lighting	4,414
289	Printing and Stationery	355
1,910	Postage and Telephone	1,680
182	Laundry Charges	198
3,093	Publicity and General Expenses	1,381
3,425	Travelling Expenses	4,046
5,764	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	7,141
3,013	Excess of Income over Expenditure carried to Balance Sheet	3,729
£263,324		£311,249

Toc H Services Fund Balance Sheet as at 31 March 1971

31 March 1970

£		£	£
	Current Liabilities		
45,402	Sundry Creditors and Accrued Charges	48,118	
17,586	Headquarters Current Account	13,837	
62,988			61,955
	Toc H Services Fund		
	Balance as at 1 April 1970	11,859	
11,859	Add Excess of Income over Expenditure as per attached account	3,729	15,588
£74,847			£77,543

To the Central Council of Toc H

In our opinion:

- The annexed Accounts and notes of Toc H (not including Toc H Services' Fund) set out on pages 22 to 29 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Corporation as at 31 March 1971 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date and
- The above Accounts of Toc H Services' Fund, in which the amounts included in respect of the Services Clubs are based upon the returns received from Officers of the Clubs, give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31 March 1971 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

HEMSLEY MILLER & COMPANY Chartered Accountants
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12 months to
31 March 1970

£		£
2,580	Donations for General and Overseas Work	3,421
14,100	Grants from the Ministry of Defence	8,974
103	Interest	193
—	Transfer from Reserve	2,000
246,541	Canteen, Shop and Billeting Receipts	296,661
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£263,324		£311,249

31 March 1970

£		£
	Current Assets	
34,761	Cash at Bank and in hands of Officials and Army Pay Office	32,091
35,884	Stock at the lower of cost and net realisable value	41,350
4,202	Sundry Debtors and Payments in Advance	4,102
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£74,847		£77,543

To the Central Council of Toc H Women's Association

In our opinion the Balance Sheet and notes of the Toc H Women's Association set out on pages 22 to 29 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 31 March 1971.

G W U Liddle *Hon Treasurer*
K R Rea *Finance Secretary*

Appendix 1**The Central Executive Committee 1970/71****Toc H**

Chairman: Mrs B Cornick JP
Founder Padre: The Rev P B Clayton CH, MC, DD
Hon Treasurer: G W U Liddle MBE
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General Secretary: G A Francis

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Mrs M Berry	Mrs D G Longley
H O Brier	H D Mills
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Mrs R Griffiths	

Appendix 2**Membership Statistics****Toc H and Toc H Women's Association**

Members	1969-70	1970-71
<i>Membership figures are compiled from branch rolls received up to May 1 1971 and include last recorded figures for those branches which failed to return membership forms</i>		
	15,665	15,304
New members elected to May 1 1971	567	838
Branches	1,064	1,046
New branches	24	6
Branches closed	43	24
Groups	38	39
Builders	7,969	5,246

Appendix 3**The staff of Toc H as at 1 September 1971****Headquarters staff**

Finance Secretary: K R Rea DFM; *Accountant:* G E Barnett
Appeals Director: K A Rogers JP
Editorial Secretary: K Prideaux-Brune
Public Relations Secretary: C H Gibbs NUJ, MAIE, ASSOC ICIE
Registrar: R L Wheatley
Assistant General Secretary: Miss J L Green
International Secretary: Miss G Penness
Bankers: Barclays Bank Limited, 78 Victoria Street, SW1
Auditors: Messrs Hemsley Miller & Company
Hon Legal Advisors: Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk
Solicitors: Ponsford & Devenish, Tivendale & Munday

Regional staff

Midland Region: Miss H Geater, Rev J Hull, G L Lee, J E Mitchell, C J Trinder.
Northern Region: Mrs A Davidson, A E Dudman, Rev E Hough, Miss U Lefroy, J B MacMillan.
Scottish Area: D J M Russell.
South Eastern Region: P St J Barlow, Rev R Beattie, W E Brittain, J Burgess, F C Campbell, Rev G de Mello, P East, R C Fabes, L E Gosden, Mrs N Griffiths, Miss E M Marquez, Miss E M Perrin, Miss R E Relf MBE.
Western Region: Miss E Bacon, Rev K M Beck, H Buckle, J H W Forbes, C F R Hilton, R F Lowe, F H A Olver, Miss A M Welford BA, the Rev C M White, W Youngs.

Services Clubs, BAOR

Acting Commissioner: F M Dupont
Berlin: A Laing; *Munster:* A Crowder; *Paderborn:* P Featherstone; *Verden:* F M Dupont; *Wolfenbittel:* S Storer.

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Mrs R Griffiths	

Appendix 2

Membership Statistics

Toc H and Toc H Women's Association

Members	1969-70	1970-71
<i>Membership figures are compiled from branch rolls received up to May 1 1971 and include last recorded figures for those branches which failed to return membership forms</i>		
	15,665	15,304
New members elected to May 1 1971	567	838
Branches	1,064	1,046
New branches	24	6
Branches closed	43	24
Groups	38	39
Builders	7,969	5,246

Appendix 3

The staff of Toc H as at 1 September 1971

Headquarters staff

Finance Secretary: K R Rea DFM; *Accountant:* G E Barnett
Appeals Director: K A Rogers JP
Editorial Secretary: K Prideaux-Brune
Public Relations Secretary: C H Gibbs NUJ, MAIE, ASSOC ICIE
Registrar: R L Wheatley
Assistant General Secretary: Miss J L Green
International Secretary: Miss G Penness
Bankers: Barclays Bank Limited, 78 Victoria Street, SW1
Auditors: Messrs Hemsley Miller & Company
Hon Legal Advisors: Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk
Solicitors: Ponsford & Devenish, Tivendale & Munday

Regional staff

Midland Region: Miss H Geater, Rev J Hull, G L Lee, J E Mitchell, C J Trinder.
Northern Region: Mrs A Davidson, A E Dudman, Rev E Hough, Miss U Lefroy, J B MacMillan.
Scottish Area: D J M Russell.
South Eastern Region: P St J Barlow, Rev R Beattie, W E Brittain, J Burgess, F C Campbell, Rev G de Mello, P East, R C Fabes, L E Gosden, Mrs N Griffiths, Miss E M Marquez, Miss E M Perrin, Miss R E Relf MBE.
Western Region: Miss E Bacon, Rev K M Beck, H Buckle, J H W Forbes, C F R Hilton, R F Lowe, F H A Olver, Miss A M Welford BA, the Rev C M White, W Youngs.

Services Clubs, BAOR

Acting Commissioner: F M Dupont
Berlin: A Laing; *Munster:* A Crowder; *Paderborn:* P Featherstone; *Verden:* F M Dupont; *Wolfenbuttel:* S Storer.

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